Committee.

LOOMS OF THE STATE EX. COM...) OF THE DEM. CON. PARTY. Jackson, April 21, 1878. The Congressional Executive Commitmen thereof, for the purpose of calling Congress at the approaching election on the first Tuesday the 5th day of November E. Barksdale,

Marion Smith, Sec'y. State exchanges will please notice.

Mississippi Press Association. The Press Association of Mississippi will

d its Thirteenth Annual Convention Vicksburg, on Wednesday, the 5th day of Annual Orator—F. C. McGee, Esq. Essayist—G. T. Herndon, Esq.

'oets-Mosers, W. W. Hoskins and W. H. en E. Habron, of Vicksburg, Mrs. H. D., ney, of Winona, and Mrs. Lide Merrienther, of Memphis, will read poems. The following lines of railroad have liberily consented to grant free travel to memis of the Association going to and returnfrom the Convention; Chicago, St. Louis New Orleans R. R. Co., Vicksburg and eridian R. R Co., and Mississippi and Tenessee R. R. Co. Terms on other routes will be reported as soon as ascertained. Members who propose attending the meeting will please forward at once to me at this place their names, stating the routes over which they will travel, in order that the railroad companies may supply the ne-

cessary certificates. W. J. L. Holland, President. S. D. HARPER, Sceretary.

Col. W. B. HELM authorizes the Advance to say that the meeting of the Ex-

iness, but learning that resolutions of in- in the election and their sovereign right | themselves if it is true) by admitting of its creation, the establishment of just vestigation had been introduced, hastened bartered away, impeachment for high that they sought to extend the inquiry to tice, the insuring of domestic tranquility to his posta

THE Mayersville Leader states that Hon, Thos, W. Hunt (Republican) " unquestionably a candidate for Con-"gress in the Shoe String District." The Greenville Times has had a similar inti-

that in estimating the chances of securing a majority in the lower branch of the next Congress, the Republicans are counting two, if not three members from Mississippi. The Times, the leading Republican paper in the State, gives u to understand that the Republicans will vote for candidates who will run as In-

dependents. The Right of Instruction.

The New York World incidentally observes that a resolution of instruction pending in the New York Legislature ' in accordance with the old Democrati doctrine of the right of State government to instruct their Senatorial representatives." The World ought to have added that it was sound Whig doctrine too, and cited the case of the resignation of Hugh L. White, the American Cato, who re signed his seat in the United States Senate in 1840, because he was unwilling to disobey the instructions of the Legisla ture of Tennessee to vote for the sub Treasury bill which he could not conscientiously support.

Insurance Decisions.

cided in this case that where a party insured is instructed to pay premiums to local agents, and the agent with whom

Republican Example.

Notwithstanding the Republican how over the "revolutionary" scheme of the Democrats to investigate the Florida and Louisiana frauds in 1878, the journals of Congress show that the Republican Republican House of Representatives. tune. Their ox is gored.

THE Pennsylvania Republicans in their State platform declare their unconquerable opposition to "the payment of claims from the National Treasury to fair and just treatment at the hands of lower latitude that will relieve the trans- ald says that "from every portion of the those lately engaged in rebellion," etc., the Democratic party. etc., and yet it is the almost invariable custom of the owners of such claims to ap ply for assistance in passing their bills to Northern Republicans who scarcely ever fail to render it on condition the claim ant will "go snacks" with them. We have noticed that Stanley Matthews, the guide and friend of the Administration in the Senate, stands sponsor to several dent and his Administration, and were of these claims.

The Investigation of the Presidential Frands.

The country has not been contente under the frauds which it has believe deprived it of its choice of President at great wrong had been perpetrated iveted on the public mind. When the President of the Florida Returning Board, a Republican who had been endorsed by Mr. Hayes with an appointment to a high office, came forward voluntarily and unburdened his conscience by telling the whole secret of the crime in that State, with his statement supported by the confession of another guilty participant in the deed-super added to the proof that the leading statesman of the Republican party, Senknowledge of facts implicating Mr. Hayes in the Louisiana and Florida frauds that would "sink the Administration in the lowest depths of infamy," majority of Congress could no longer resist it. The resolutions introduced by Hon. Clarkson M. Potter, a very able member from New York, passed the House on Friday last, after encounter ing the most desperate opposition from the Republican side, led on by Messrs. Garfield, Hale and others, who as visiting statesmen were prominently con nected with the alleged frauds. It will be seen by referring to the resolutions (see first page) that they include Secretary Sherman, and Mr. Noyes the United States Minister to France, in the bill of indictment, and the presumption is rea- tunity to redeem his obligations. sonable that a guilty knowledge of the crime, if established, will be fixed upon

the President himself. office within the gift of the people."

The Inter-State Commerce Bill.

The indefeasible right of the people

Insurers and the insured would do ing commerce by onerous and oppressive so ago took a position in the machine son, a distance of over one hundred well to make note of a recent decision in charges and unjust and discrimina. shop at McComb City. Here as a daily miles, to make his final settlement with the United States Supreme Court in the tariffs. Hence there is no constitutional laborer no cons case of the New York Life Insurance objection to the bill pending in Congress clothe and educate his Company vs. Eggleston et al., administ to regulate and control railway transport industry and skill and faithfulness won trators of Wynne, deceased, and an- tation to protect the public from imposi- for him the respect of the managers and ing so far for so so other; error to District Court for North tion. Fortunately, the supreme judicial the love of all the hands. He advanced stood it like a hero, for in point or ern District Mississippi. It has been de tribunal of the United States has enun rapidly in favor with all connected with he had come expecting the State to hold a succession. he has been instructed to deal ceases to of the States themselves. True enough, were acquainted with his splendid busi- last year, and was succeeded by Mr. J. be such and no other is designated by no State has a right to go beyond its own ness qualities, and his sterling integrity of C. Mize, the present sheriff, who also the district." the company, and in consequence of limits in regulating freights and fares -or character, joined hands with the shops, paid his respects to the Auditor's office these facts the premium is not paid at in restraining corporations from grievous announced his name, and the people last week, and left there a good impresmaturity because the insured does not and onerous tariffs-but the object could triumphantly elected him. In this act sion and a good record. Smith is one of know to whom to tender it, the policy is be accomplished if they would act in the people of Pike did honor to themselves our inland counties, remote from railmium, notwithstanding a clause in the acter derived through the agency of man who will never cause them to regret much money as some others, but her the court, Judge Woods presiding, to grant policy paovides for the forfeiture in such joint commissions appointed for the pur it. He is now discharging the functions people are freer from debt, mortgages a continuance rent and harmonious action. One thing and thoroughly. A few days ago he more independent and happy. s certain. The evil must be corrected; made his final settlement with the Audiand if the State authorities confess their tor, and he keeps everything in exact unwillingness or their impotency, the order. people will require the interposition of the national authority.

It is inferred that the resolutions adopt-House of Representatives passed a reso ed by the Republican Congressional Com- has yet been made in favor of the Texas Journal that on the resolution of inlution to investigate (alleged) New York mittee declaring "in substance that the Pacific road is its effect to break up the vestigation the "Republicans found an trauds in the interest of the Democratic fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to oppressive monopoly now enjoyed by the unexpected ally on the Democratic side Presidential candidate in 1869. The the constitution were duly and legally rat system of Pacific roads owned by the in Mr. Mills, of Texas, a gentleman resolution to investigate was passed by a lifted and form part of the supreme law Huntington clan. It is stated that Hunt- whose power of lungs is far better recof the land, and as such should be en- ington's road, the Central Pacific, charged ognized by his party associates than the and a committee of Republicans made a forced by the executive departments;" last year 400 per cent. more for passen- force of his parliamentary genius. He report in which they declared it to be the mean that troops shall again be quar- gers than was charged on any railroad denied with heat that the question was high duty and privilege of Congress to tered in the South under command of east of the Mississippi river. The road one of privilege, and was rewarded with investigate frauds and irregularities federal marshals and their deputies, to charges these extortionate rates because it a round of applause from the Republi- He was followed by Dr. Henderson in an in the Presidential election. Now the see that the colored voters vote the Re- has no competition, and they amount to cans." Now the question is, can't Tex-Republican leaders have changed their publican ticket and the States which \$20,000,000 a year; so that the country is as put her hopeful son to some better to be remanded to the tender mercies of having a second road than would suffice she a moral right to inflict him on the Radical rule. What say you, white men to build it. What the government is country at large? of the South? What say colored voters asked to do, therefore, is to assist in the now that your race has experienced construction of a competing line on a

the early extension of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad from Kosciusko to that point on the route indicated in the original charter.

THE Republican Convention of Pennsylvania, entirely ignored by the Presiheavy against "Confederate claims."

The absence of Democratic members from their places when the resolution to investigate the Presidential fraud, was called, enabled the Republicans in the House of Representatives to obtain and

week. The resolution was not intro luced until after two weeks of hesitation and delay, and after the step was (2) 200 bushels of oats, worth per taken the Democratic majority was found to be in a pitiable condition of feebleness owing to that cause. Pending the question, a Washington correspondent wrote: "It is necessary that eighteen or twenty of the absentees should be back to enable the Democrats to pass the resolution. The Democrats who are absent, and their constituents, ought to understand that they are leaving the ator Conkling, had declared his own public business at the mercy of the Re publicans. Public sentiment ought to force them to return. If the Democratic press would do its duty in this regard this absenteeism would be broken up. the public demand for an inquest into the The Democratic press has done its duty. proceeding became so imperious that the It was the pressure which it brought to bear upon Congress that forced the introduction of the resolution; but is retheir places. On this question the press was strong because it was backed by oublic opinion. Referring to the ab-

> the Picayune wrote: They will be brought here if need be, tinually absent and reported to be in a use of ill-fame, will be dragged thence lad oath, that he would faithfully perform his duties, and be accorded an oppor

latest campaign document of the Repub-The question is often asked, what will lican leaders. Baffled in their attempt follow the investigation? Necessarily, to prevent an investigation of the alleged the solution of this inquiry will depend frauds specially charged to Florida and upon the testimony. If the proof is clear | Louisiana, they are seeking to frighten that Mr. Tilden and not Mr. Haves re- the American public by a cry as false as ceived a majority of the votes of either it is unfounded, of "revolution." It will Florida or Louisiana, and that the ma- have no effect except to cover its authors jority of one declared for the latter by with derision and contempt. The people bodying some features that have been the Electoral Commission was not ob- cannot be frightener by the charge that eliminated from our governmental structained, it will be difficult to understand it is revolutionary to ascertain by peace- ture by the war, they nevertheless conhow Mr. Hayes can resist the moral able and legal methods, whether due tain the very essence of the doctrine of been called at Winona on the 10th of pressure which will be brought to bear effect was given to their will in the choice home rule on which the political battle apon him to step down and out. And if for President and Vice President as de of 1775 was fought and won in Missisit be established that he did actually con- clared through the ballot-box. The sippi, and they do not restrict inal to him, but first had it photographe II IN. H. D. MONEY, by special leave, nive at, or did have guilty knowledge of authors of the address have admitted the the government from the exercise of any was at home a short time on private bus- frauds by which the people were cheated falsity of their charge (or inculpated of the functions essential to the objects crimes and misdemeanors will suggest it- other States besides those mentioned in the promotion of the general welfare and self as a natural consequence. But these | the resolutions that were passed. If it | securing the blessings of liberty to the questions are not properly in order at is "revolutionary" to investigate the al- people who owe it allegiance and are enthis stage of the proceeding. The first leged frauds in Florida and Louisiana, titled to its protection. duty is to investigate the charges. The is it any the less so to extend the inquiry onor of the nation is at stake. The re- to Oregon, South Carolina and other alt must determine what is to follow. States? And yet the signers of the ad-In the language of the Congressional dress have committed themselves to the BE it remembered by the Democrats Democratic address issued on the eve of latter proposition. The people are not the installation of Mr. Hayes, "let the frightened by this hypocritical and stupid crime be made so of lous that the ex- outery of the visiting statesmen. Their The Democracy of Winston put their and Western States which "in magnitude periment will not be again attempted mandate is "go on with the investigation banner in his hands and he bore it to and perfection of detail will be more forof installing a usurper in the highest in order that the majesty of the law may victory. He was elected to the Legisla- midable than any ever known in the be vindicated and justice be done."

Pike County.

The gentleman who was elected last through their law-making department to ; supervise corporations, "in their interest | year to the office of Sheriff of Pike coun and for their protection," cannot be suc- ty, Capt. Wm. W. McNulty, is in many cessfully denied. No right under our respects a representative man of our orm of government can be "vested," or times and a conspicuous commentary inviolable "contract" formed, that con- upon the change in the fortunes of our flicts with the Constitution, the supreme | people. Before the war Capt. McNulty law of the land, which defines the metes belonged to one of the richest families of and bounds of legislative authority. The Pike county. He was among the first to and Gettysburg, and was near his old ciplined, and all will be armed by the win, and when once won, we must hold people owe their first allegiance to that respond to the tocsin which called the nstrument which prescribes the rules by South to arms in the late war, and he which their agents, legislative, judicial | went through it all with great honor to and executive shall be governed. The himself. At the surrender, like all other preme law established by them, says men in his condition, he came home to to all their agents "thus far thou shalt go find a wreck of his former possessions. but no farther." The Constitution of He struggled manfully to retrieve his the United States in conferring upon fortune on his devastated plantation, Congress the power to regulate commerce but such was the insufficiency and deamong the several States, conferred the moralization of the laboring classes that power to pass laws of a general na- he found this an impossibility. He reture restricting public carriers running moved his family to Summit for the sake who has been sheriff of Smith county through two or more States, from imped of educating his children, and a year or for a number of years, rode out to Jack

were once dominated in that fashion are actually paying more per annum for not use than sending him to Congress? Has held in Boston in 1884. continental trade from the exactions of county comes the good and cheerfu THE West Point Echo is advecating the present monopoly. And the assist news of a flattering prospects of good ance asked for is not a grant of money or crops." We have similar reports from bonds, but simply a guaranty of the in- other counties in East Mississippi. terest on the Texas and Pacific road's bonds-a guaranty which, while costing building of the road.

guilty"-of course,

A "Loyal Claim."

passed a bill making an appropriation for ty, and a full grown man in avoirdupois financial condition and management of the following claim of a Virginia "loyal- and intellectuality. If you take the the Natchez and Jackson Railroad, the hold a decided advantage for nearly ist" for property taken by the Federal seventeen vears ago:

1.700 bushels of corn, worth per ushel, 50 cents 3) 15 tons of hay, worth per ton

(4) 500 bushels of wheat, worth per bushel \$1 per ton \$5: 350 cords of wood in amount chiefly in the form of rails

the fence,) worth per cord (7) 2 horses worth \$100 each.....

The grounds on which payment to this claimant was urged, were that he denied his allegiance to his State and espoused the cause of the North; that he not only refused to give aid and comfort to the South, but induced his only begotten son o go ito the Northern army, in which he remained until he died in defence of that The Southern members generally voted for the bill; but it is not natural they would become enthusiastic in voting to appropriate the money of their impoverished constituents for the benefit of took the part of their enemies in the war. entees a Washington correspondent of Why not let the dead past bury its dead. and quit vexing the nation with a question like this, which never fails to get up

> WE entirely concur with our contem poraries, the Okolona States and Port Gibson Reveille, that it is not useful and does not accord with good taste, for Southern members of Congress to strive to appease the fury of Northern fanaties by decrying the resolutions of 1798 and '99. The originators and exponents of those resolutions were Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence and apostle of free government, and James Madison, the chief among the framers of the Constitution. While em

> > Winston County.

Among the glorious men who fought and won the fight for the redemption of Mississippi in 1875, Capt. W. B. Johnston of Winston stood conspicuous.

Smith County.

A few days ago, Mr. J. J. Mangum, -wildren. His that the State only owed him 30 cents. When the boys twitted him about com-

ciated this principle. And yet it would the shops, and when a preliminary electrate claim against him and strumental in having be well if Congress could be spared the tion was ordered, the merchants in Pike was agreeably disappointed. Mr. Manexercise of this power by the interference who had known him in better days, and gum declined a re-election to the office make good their sworn charges of thievpose of mediation and of securing concur- at that office, and is doing satisfactorily and deeds of trust, and consequently above stated.

On the resolution of investigation, the Republicans, Mr. Fort, of Illinois, and Mr. Butler, of Massachusetts, voted The Pacific Railroad Monopoly. aye, and Messrs. Mills, of Texas, and Buckner, of Missouri voted no. "L.

CROPS IN JASPER. - The Jasper Her

Capt. R. L. Henderson.

and apex you will find out that he will Directory are not only willing, but anxhold out in every department. He jous to satisfy the people of Hinds coun-\$1,190 00 makes a good sheriff. He makes a good ty upon every point upon which they 100 to speech. He would make a good editor, may wish for information." It further and that is the highest sort of a compli- says: 100 00 memorable canvass of 1875 he was a full who are asking to vote it. If the road man in the mighty East who contributed more than he did to the disenthrall-Riot, now happily passed out of the memory of the bloody shirters, Capt. elevated to the chief command of the peace forces, and he promptly quelled whole road will be completed. the disturbance and restored order to the town. In the hour of danger the community instinctively looked to him as a leader. In the time of peace and quiet they listen to him for advice. He has about as extended a relationship in the East as "Uncle Billy Cook" has in the South. All the juveniles of Lauderdale and surrounding counties know him as those who are able to prove that they "Uncle Bob." They all give him this

week, and the information we get from tor's office shows that he stands square on that record.

Secretary Sherman's Guilt

The Potter resolution inculpates John | nation : Sherman, Secretary of the Treasury, in Editor of the Commercial: the Louisiana frauds. How the proof was obtained, and in what form it exists, lowing:

is stated as follows: The particular evidence on which John Sherman is indicted in the resolution is a photographic copy of his letter to Weber and Anderson, the supervising inspectors of East and West Feliciana, Louisiana. This letter authorized them to make out the prowhich the returning board threw out the declaration that I do object to a nomi-Democrtic votes. These men at first hesi- nation, and will not be a candidate, for tated, and it will be remembered the delay the position mentioned. caused an open and flagrant violation the law on the part of the returning board in receiving the protests. Mrs. Jencks, a friend of Mrs. Weber, was here with this tter in January to make terms with Sec etary Sherman. She disposed of the orig

the President and was his counsellor be seen how impossible it will be to convict the former without implicating the latter in a guilty knowledge of the

have reported that they have ascertained that a strike is maturing in the Northern ture and made a good member. Last United States. Particular localities are him Sheriff and he is making a good to be the case in the mining districts of address to his constituents: Sheriff. The people like him. They Pennsylvania, the manufacturing towns | Our only enemies are those who have can't help it. They call him Brad; but in New England and some places in In- been discharged from the rebel armies, and who are still undaunted by their defeat other people call him Capt. Johnson, and diana, Illinois and Ohio. In Chicago it but filled with longing .or revenge. The the title belongs to him. He won it fairly. is reported that the communists are par- alone are the enemies of this country; the title belongs to him. He won it fairly. He was Captain of Company A, in ticularly strong, and they are openly peril its future. Shall we yield our rights the immortal THIRTEENTH Mississip. drilling and armed with the latest model PI, and received his baptism of fire military breech-loaders. They report our annihilation; whose lips are yet trem and lead at Manassas, Fredericksburg, that they muster 4,000 men, who are dis bling with the oath of perjury? We must commander when he fell on that memo first of June, and have 500 rounds of firmly and forever. rable field in the hottest of the light and ammunition per head." While the

The Log Cases.

By a letter from Thos. H. Price, Esq. f counsel for the mill men on the sea hore, to Messrs. Denny & Co., published in the Pascagoula Democrat-Star, we learn that out of about seventy cases, only about sixteen now remain for trial. and government agent who was in-

could be found to come forward and own --ery and plunder against the people of

The General Conference of the M

This body has decided not to increase fraternal Messengers, Rev. Dr. Foss, of The of the strongest argument that Q. W." says in the Louisville Courier- Indiana, were introduced from the Methodist Episcopal Church North; and on the 17th the following proceedings are re-

The following fraternal messengers were received from the Methodist Protestant Church: Alexander Clark, D. D., F. S. Hen-derson, D. D., and G. R. Barr, D. D. The messengers were introduced by Bishop Pierce, and were cordially received. Dr. Alexander Clark delivered an address eloquent address on the same line. Bishop Pierce responded to the greetings given the Pierce responded to the greetings given the Conference. Papers were introduced look- It has descended from sire to son, His him to be Sheriff of that county. His

Marshall County.

Marshall, ex-editor, and a splendid spec- tle that has fallen upon him. imen of a true Democrat, made a final settlement of all the matters relating to Among the important decisions ren- ness man. Through no fault of his on this article. It is twenty five cents a that county, which duty he performed ville Democratic Club, and Mr. R. M. government nothing, will insure the dered by the Supreme Court on Monday, Marshall was carried by the Independents pound; and this tax enters into the price with entire satisfaction to the parties con Arnette, President of Clifton Club. was one in favor of Hon. Jefferson Davis last year. His successor will find no of the article. The tariff bill which the cerned and with scrupulous regard for of good old Jefferson, have called me prectically affirming his claim to the light task in holding the management of Democrats in Congress are trying to pass the rights of his people. He is an exings of their respective clubs on the

been made through the Hinds County He is the sheriff of Lauderdale coun- Gazette, of Gen. Martin, concerning the

ment to him. He would make a good | What the Company needs is the subscripanything that he undertook. In the applied may be safely left to the people team and a strong one. There is no built through Hinds county its completion is as used, and it is a matter of minor importance whether the money is applied in the extension of the road from its present terminus at Martin, or whether its applicament of the State. In the Meridian tion is begun at Jackson and the read brought from that point tawards Martin. As there will remain only a gap of about eighte-n miles from the present ferminus to the Hinds county line, there will be proba-Henderson, by common' consent, was bly no time lost in filling it up, so that after realizing from the Hinds county bonds,

THE observed of all observers at the Atlanta Conference of Methodists South, is the Rev. Lovick Pierce, D. D., father of the Bishop. He is ninety-four years old and is in full possession of his intellectual powers, with physical energies remarkably preserved. On being interrogated as to the secret of his longevity and

"It is this-I have never censed to work title of nobility and he wears it with dis- Twenty-five years ago I could have sat The court says: lown in an easy chair and speedily became an invalid and died in five years of senility; Uncle Bob paid our town a visit last but I continued to take physical and mentol and moral exercise, and refused to notice the flight of years save to improve the the individual bookkeeper of the Audi- opportunities they brought upon their that case, is situated wit in the limits of wings. I have been cheerful and never and misanthropy.

THE following communication to the Vicksburg Commercial needs no expla-

In your paper of the 18th I find the fol-

"It is whispered in Jackson and vicinity hat E. Barksdale of THE CLARIO : will not object to represent the Democracy of that

District in the next Congress. Please allow me to state that if such a thing is "whispered in Jackson," or elsewhere, it is done in spite of my repeated

Very respectfully, E. BARKSDALE.

Why is not the Army Reduced.

and adviser during the struggle over the ated in the West, rumors of an Indian war Electoral Commission conspiracy, it will are fabricated, and five thousand troops are are represented to us in this record, that has and members of the House who are candidates for re-election must expect to confront | the duty of Congress and the States to reg-Secret agents of the government maintained. Keduce the army, and the They have to some extent the powers threatened deficiency will disappear. Con- sovereignty vested in them.

The Radical Slogan.

Here is the way Representative N. P. year they said "that thou hast been named where everything is ready and Banks, of Massachusetts, sounded the faithful over a few things" and elected the combinations perfect. This is said slogan of the next campaign in a recent exercise the power which the State exercise

somrades will all be glad to hear that he powerfully at work in the Northern killed at Vaughan's Station by Mr. S. is alive and well-not so rollicking as he States it is pleasant to contemplate the T. Tucker, has discharged the counsel used to be-but with plenty of life in calmness and contentedness which pre engaged to assist the State in the prosecently received through some inspired medium a message from his dead son dened by this deplorable tragedy."

In the course of nature the seat on the Supreme Court Bench occupied by ry day. By a provision of law, he may same official respect. -- them brought retire at any time at full pay upon his

august tribunal. Harlan who was appointed from Kentucky as a reward for State through in Legislature, to whom, or services as a Radical partisan, is in no sense considered a representative of the shall the recognized authority direct, or intelligence of the Southern bar. For hold him to account? Will Winona annot forfeited by failure to pay the pre- concert and pass laws of a uniform char- and paid a high compliment to a true roads and rivers, that don't handle as fice, and by telegraphic dispatches from the to be hoped that the vacancy will not thou of of "a government by the consent of be filled before a Democratic President

> A Washington telegram to the Republican press states that the Republican Congressional Committee" are in receipt to obey the instructions were presented for the purpose of showing where the failure "of numerous letters from Republicans in to obey led, and the con the South, which show a disposition to must be held responsible for any suspicion "are disposed to regard it as a hopeless to task in the present order of things, but task in the present order of things, but the willing to compiler thereof who was not influenced by either passion, or prejudice, and had no aspirations beyond the desire to to assist in securing the rightful inheritance of the people in a free representative government. satisfactory evidences are given that ' favorable results may be reasonably 'expected."

J. H. Gilleland,

Of Attala, was at the Auditor's office last week. Of course he never forgets the CLARION. Like other good Sheriffs, he noblest Romans in that body of Romans, and errors of Radical rule in that noble been permitted to catch a standard condect of parties. Henry C. Myers, Esq., ex-Sheriff of son than that he wears worthily the man-

Tobacco is not a luxury. It has behis late administration of his sheriffalty come a necessity alike to the rich and was among the visitors to the capital of that great county. Mr. Myers is a poor. There no legislation of the Radi- yesterday. He was here to close up his finished gentleman and a thorough busi- cal party is more iniquitous than the tax settlement with the State as Sheriff of

Touching the inquiries that have The Might of the Legislature to

In the course of a running debate in the House of Representatives on the 10th this country they call instant, upon the bill reported by Mr. measurement of his basement, meridian Natchez Democrat says that "he and the Reagan, of Texas, to regulate inter State commerce and to prohibit unjust discrim- in those carly d inations by common carriers, Mr. Chal- Mrs Fest next year, mers, of this State, cited authorities in this year but was support of the right to regulate, as fol-

MR CHALMERS: When I called the atten tion of the gentleman from New York [Mr. Potter! to the clause of the decision of Supreme Court of the United States, which it was announced that the Congres had the exclusive jurisdiction over State commerce, the question was asked to two gentlemen frem that State | Mr. Pot ter-State commerce, as if that did not i clude the right to regulate charges on rail roads. I refer the gentlemen to the ve y same decision in which the court says: The controlling fact is the power to regulate at all. If that exists, the right to es tablish the maximum of charge, as one o the means of regulation, is implied. (Muon vs. Illinois, 4 Otto, 131.)

There, sir, you have an answer as to what meant by regulating interstate commerce. But that is not all that the Supreme Cour ias said. In the case of the Chicago, &c. Railread Company vs. lowa, the court ut ered this emphatic language, which I shall ipon a State statute involving the right to egulate the charges of railroads, the very lestion which now comes up here, excep a that case it was as to the power of a Stat o regulate the charges of a ratiroad in own limits, and here it is as to the power a longress to regulate the charges of a ratio road running through more than one State

The objection that the statute complain of is void because it amounts to a regula ic of commerce among States, has be ciently considered in the case of Muon v Illinois. This read, like the warehouse ingle State. Its business is carried on there vielded to any temptations to moroseness and its regulation is a matter of domeoncern. It is employed in State as well n interstate commerce, and until Congre ets the State must be permitted to aduch rules and regulations as may be necsary for the promotion of the general we tare of the people within its own jurisdition, even though in so doing those without may be indirectly affected -Chicago et al

Railroads vs. Iowa, 4 Otto, 163. "Until Congress acts." Acts how? Actpon what? Upon the regulation of the ates of charges made by these great cor prations which are created by legislation They are artificial channels of commer reated by man under anthority of la The gentleman from Wisconsin [Mr. Bragg well said to-day that when the Constit as framed we had no idea about railrow That is true. Nor had we then any idea elegraph lines. Yet the Supreme Coias recently decided in a Florida case, no er reported, that Congress has power over he telegraph lines by the same clause the Constitution which gives it power egulate commerce. The court speaking

ailroads again says: Their regulation is a thing of domestic cern, and certainly, until Congress acreference to their interstate relation government over them, even though in s doing it may indirectly operate upon com- student dissected and pomerce outside its immediate jurisdiction

ing. The people, and their L gislature, may THE Yazoo Herald says that Mr. both be ignorant, and stand in need of pathe forefront of the column. His old forces of this tremendous revolution are Raoul, the father of the young man triarchal care to direct and couling them to vail under Democratic rule throughout cution, for the reason that as a believer their voice heard and their will representin Spiritualism "he claims to have re- ed in the measures of government, or than intrust that vital principle of a free government representation, fatally adulterated urging him to pursue the course which they may elect to serve them, even though he has adopted for the reason that too that agent may be possessed of the largest many hearts have already been sad- portion of the wisdom of the State. He says that the Legislature represented only this may be, they invested it with the Mr. Price mentions as a most remarka- Judge Swayne, appointed from Ohio, from which Mr. Lamar received the authorble fact "that out of all these cases, in must soon be vacated. He is nearly eighty years old and is growing feebler eve- of the United States, and is entitled to the

Does the fact, that a measure is of na-- request. Practically the Southern the interest of the people therein, and re-States are without representation in that move it from their jurisdiction? It a Sen-... l ator is not responsible to the people of his "Free Lance?" or if responsible at all, how considerations of vast public import, it is swer, without involving the honored tradi-

Winona's supposed premises and deductions therefrom are not parallels with the circumstances of this case, and therefore, The facts connected with their refusal ant thereon, and these facts of record alone organize a campaign. The committee or instrustion they suggest, and not the

Noxubee.

preserved in purity of theory and prac-

Hon. C. M. Thomas, of Noxubee, Representative of his county in the good old times, favored us with a call last week, and showed in his final settlement with brings good cheer with him. He is a the State, that the people of his county Democrat. He came by the name fairly. hit the nail on the head when they elected father represented Attala in the State business is fully up, and he has succeeded Senate long years ago and was one of the in wiping out most of the shortcomings

Wayne County.

Capt. C. H. Cole, of Wayne county man is beautiful. He is freiting and in Hon. John Sherman pleads "not valuable Brieffeld estate in Warren the Sheriff's office up to the high standard proposes to reduce it to sixteen cents a cellent officer and deserves the high confidence the Wayneans repose in him. organizing.

efore taking any furthe ore move that we rise and This is the way I found And mourned because !

I believe Mr. Jones has a of the situation, and leave the victo bim. Could I think of all Gen. Tucker heard a che

music in a room where the sounds in the air. Mr. Jones at leepest harmony is swelling the General to keep his lamp ! I have some important mea-before your readers in my next The crops are promising, the

MR. B. A. Bullen, President of Live

tient because this is not his abiding !"